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My darling Toots:-

Just received your Saturday's letter. Instead of coming late yesterday afternoon, it came this morning.

Did you receive the paper I sent you? What do you think of the write up? I told them that I was once aboard the San Diego and they took it for granted that I served aboard it, hence the article. It sure did make me laugh.

Well, love, business is picking up, getting new clients, but I'll be dog-gone'd if I can get any money out of them. Lots of people are begining to know me & have promised to assist me. Solomon introduced me to the president of his bank, a certain Abe Goodman, prominent business man of this town and he Goodman, told me to come & see him as often as I can to find out if he has anything and if not, I shouldn't be impatient, for he is going to help me out as much as possible. So you see, as for as getting business, I'm alright, but getting the money is what's interesting me. I feel sure, that though things are kind of hard now, when money begins coming in, it will come in a rush. Don't forget, precious, I'm trying my best so that I can soon call for you. I just want to get more firmly established and feel that I can adequately support you before I send for you. You can just imagine my pleasure when I already have you here. By God, I sure would be happy. Don't worry, sweetheart, it doesn't before dawn & you will see, as before, when things begin shaping themselves, all I will be well.

I certainly do hope you won't have any trouble at the dispensary and I can assure you it galls me to feel that you must put up with so much. Don't forget your promise, if they start in a little too much, leave, and <u>you'll come here immediately</u> & suffer with me. It is bad enough for me to suffer here alone, without feeling that you, too, are suffering up there, so please, darling, remember.

I called up the Gold's & found that Dr. Gold is out of town, in Newport, but the time you receive this he will be back. I spoke to Mrs Gold who says she wishes me to come & see her. I'll call her up before I go there. I will probably

call her some time this week, with my uncle. When I told her who I was, she remembered me, & said she was wondering why I never called on them. I made the usual excuses, of course, & promised to call.

I can't understand about mother not hearing from me, for I write every day. Hard, but the mail is fierce. Glad you all took a nice walk & had your wig fixed. How is Rob? I wonder what Rose said when she had to walk with him!

Will close now, my darling wifie, with all my love. Kisses & hugs, and with wishes, so sincere, to see you very, very, soon,

Ever lovingly your own hubby,

Jo